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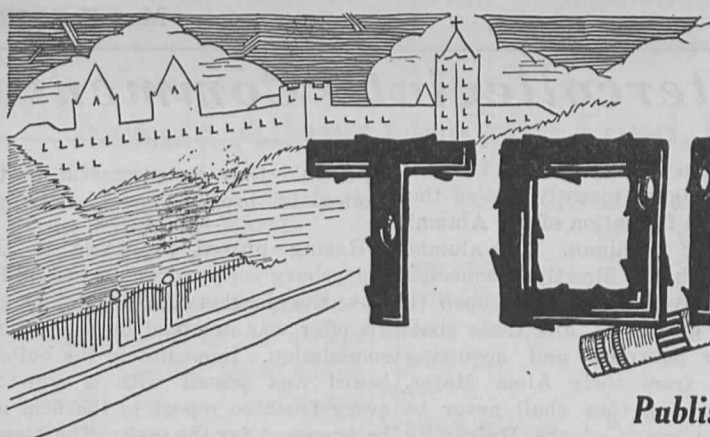


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THE

TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College



Vol. V. No. 28.

Worcester, Mass., May 7, 1929.

Five Cents a Copy

DEBATING UNION HOLDS MEETING TO END SEASON

Members of Varsity Debate
Team Present as Guests
of Union

VICTORIOUS DEBATERS SPEAK ON FORENSICS

O'Rorke, Carroll and Sweeney
Congratulated For
Year's Work

On the evening of May 1st, the final meeting of the Debating Union took place in the Leonard Debating Hall of the college library. The meeting took the form of a reception to the recently returned, successful trio of debaters, which represented Holy Cross against the leading colleges of the middle west.

Edward A. O'Rorke, '29, James Carroll, '30, and Edmund Sweeney, '29, were the members of the college team who carried the forensic banner of Holy Cross so successfully through the contests in the West, and all three speakers were present to address the gathering in the debating room. Members of both the Philomathic and B. J. F. debating societies, and Messrs. Flanagan and Burke, S.J., moderators of the two organizations, made up the audience present at the discussion.

Due to the fact that the regular presiding officer of the union was scheduled to speak during the evening, John Foley, '29, assumed the chair in place of O'Rorke, and called the meeting to order. Before the meeting got under way, Alexander Fernandez, '31, a member of the Philomathic and one of the debaters chosen to represent the college against Boston College, in the annual debate to be held this week, moved that the house accord the varsity team a rising vote of appreciation for their work. The motion was immediately carried by the house, and a sincere and expressive burst of applause was given the team, in recognition of their outstanding work on the recent trip. Instead of the regular debate, the house was favored with speeches by each of the three debaters, in which the policies, principles and tactics of correct debating were outlined and explained. Both the theory and the practice of the platform were dealt with by O'Rorke, Carroll and Sweeney in a manner which was of more value than any of the debates which the union had witnessed during the year.

The duties of the first speaker on a debating team were set forth by Sweeney in a speech which had the double quality of being both brief and yet inclusive of all that was pertinent to the subject at hand. A noticeable and amusing touch of the talks by all three speakers of the evening was the informal and personal reflections by all three, which consisted of good-natured joshing and raillery directed at the other two members of the team. The banter between Carroll and O'Rorke took on the aspect of a verbal battle of wits that was appreciated keenly by the members of the house. Sweeney was followed by Carroll, who outlined the task and the business of the second and third speakers in a debate, laying stress on the advantage of being able to debate on both sides of a question. The art of summing up all the arguments that one's side has given, together with arranging them so as to avoid evident repetition and wearying recapitulation, was described by Carroll.

The advantage of this was seen on the trip, when the Holy Cross representatives were cognizant of both sides of the two questions which they debated pro and con. The beauty of such a policy is self evident, in that

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D. E. Dooley Speaks On Boston College Law Dept.

Mr. Dennis A. Dooley, Dean of the new Law School to be initiated at Boston College next fall, spoke to the members of the senior class this morning. He outlined the courses and requirements for entrance to the school, chief among which is the necessity of two years of college before application for admission can be considered.

The school is to be located in downtown Boston, in temporary quarters for the first year. After this, however, it will occupy one of the new buildings in the Park Square section of the city.

SONG FEST COMMITTEE PLANNING FOR MAY 24

Matt O'Keefe Heads Students
Working for Renewal Of
H. C. Tradition

The annual custom of the Spring Song Fest is to be revived this year, according to plans of the Purple Key, under the direction of Mr. Thomas A. Laffin, Moderator. The Song Fest first received official recognition last year, when Mr. Foster Stearns, Librarian, donated a plaque to be the prize of the winning class, from year to year.

As far as Holy Cross history goes, there has always been some such custom, from the time when the gay, young blades of the nineties chorused in the old back yard of Fenwick. Now, the singing is done in class groups, on the steps of the Library, and prizes are awarded on the basis of the best singing and spirit. At present, the plaque is kept in the Library, and on it may be seen the name of the class of 1930, winners last year by the unanimous decision of the three judges, who were Fathers Dwyer, Earls and Smith. Expert opinion leans to the belief that this year's competition will be much closer.

The date has been tentatively set for May 24, at about 8 in the evening. Matt O'Keefe, '29, of the Purple Key, is in charge, and assisting him are Fred Muldoon, '30, and Jim Connolly, '30. This is one of the Holy Cross affairs which are purely student in character, and last year's Fest saw the entire four classes roused to a pitch of enthusiasm.

Each class is asked to select songs, either original or otherwise, to be used in the contest. All having suggestions are requested to see their respective class presidents. The Tomahawk will give definite information as to final plans next Tuesday, and between now and May 21 we will have communications on the subject from the Purple Key chairman and his assistants, who are charged with the work of carrying the Fest to a successful conclusion.

GERARD RYAN SPEAKS ON EMBRYOLOGY TOPIC

V. Gerard Ryan, '29, gave a very interesting paper on the subject of embryology at a recent meeting of the Mendel Academy.

Ryan outlined the development made in the study of the embryo, from the time of Von Baer down to the present day. Among the men who were cited as the promoters of this work were Von Baer, Rathke, Pander, Balfour, Goette, and Driesch. There were also outside factors which aided the study. Among these were the development of the cell theory, and of the microscope.

In the words of the speaker, "Driesch is the most interesting of these modern philosopher-scientists." In March, 1927, he lectured in Fen-

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CLASS DONATION DECIDED UPON IN FULL ACCORD

Seniors Vote On Cash Payment
Instead of Insurance Plan
Formerly Advocated

NO DECISION MADE ON FINAL USE OF MONEY

O'Brien, Murphy, McCrohan,
O'Keefe To Choose
Class Song

The final decision with regard to the class gift to the college was reached at the meeting of the Senior class, which was called by President Justin J. Murphy, on last Thursday afternoon.

Instead of adopting the insurance endowment plan of donating to the college, that former graduating classes advocated, the Senior class voted to accept a cash payment plan, whereby each member of the class will be assessed the sum of \$10, to be paid now, and \$10 payable each year for a period covering four years. Arrangements will be made with the treasurer's office for receiving the payments of each individual's assessment.

Whether or not the money is to be used for erecting a gate on the new road exit on College Street, or as an outright gift to the college, or perhaps for some other purpose, was left undecided. That point is expected to be cleared up at the next meeting of the class, which will be held some time in the near future. However, according to the plan adopted, the college will receive approximately \$12,000, as the gift of this year's graduating class.

Before the final decision was reached, the feasibility of the many plans which were placed before the class was considered. A heated discussion revolved around two insurance endowment plans that had been submitted as suggestions for the class gift. One plan provided for a personal life insurance policy for the individual student, the accumulated dividends of which were to go as the gift to the college. The other called only for policies on twenty or thirty men in the class. Neither plan, however, had the attractive simplicity of the cash contribution plan, which was then settled upon as being acceptable, to the satisfaction of the entire class.

The time honored custom of composing a class song was also taken into consideration, towards the end of the meeting, when it was voted that a committee be selected to compose such a melody. This song is to be sung on the Library steps by the Seniors and presented to the college on May 24, the date of the Purple Key's annual song festival. The committee men are: Steven O'Brien, Musical Clubs; Matthew O'Keefe, president of the Purple Key; John L. McCrohan, The Purple; Justin J. Murphy, song leader.

Sodality Reception To Be Held May 12; 275 Enter

The Sodality Reception for the combined Sodalties of resident and non-resident students will be in the Memorial Chapel on May 12th at 6.45 P. M. In all 275 candidates will be received into the sodalties, of which 217 are residents and 58 non-resident students. Reverend Louis A. Wheeler, S.J., Student Counselor at Xavier High School, New York City, will preach the sermon of reception. Fr. Wheeler, S.J., is pleasantly remembered as the director of the up-

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Fr. Wheeler Announces Fathers' Day, May 18th

The date for the annual observance of Father's Day has been set for Saturday, May 18. Father John D. Wheeler, S.J., who is in charge of the arrangements, wishes to remind all to notify their fathers of the invitation to come to Worcester for the week-end. For the benefit of the Freshmen, we should explain that this is one of the customs of Holy Cross, the setting aside of one day in the year for the fathers especially to visit the College and see what is being done, and for the students to manifest publicly their gratitude to those who make their education possible. All are urged to co-operate, to make the affair representative and successful.

SENIOR PROM PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Underclasses To Be Admitted
To Graduation Ball Of
Class Of '29

With plans nearing completion, the Senior ball of the class of 1929 promises to be one of the best, if not the best, in the history of the Hill.

Chairman Richard Nolan, '29, and his committee have been working very hard, and the results of their labors have been promising.

The dance is to be held at the Bancroft Hotel, on June 19th, and the management has promised plenty of room for a large crowd, and the chairman hopes to have a great number in attendance. In the Senior class, he is certain of practically a one hundred percent attendance, since almost every Senior has pledged himself to go. As a special concession, the undergraduates will be allowed to attend, and it is expected that many will avail themselves of this privilege.

As yet the orchestra has not been decided upon, but there are four under consideration. Since each is a leading New York recording orchestra, there can be no doubt but that any one of them will be a huge success, and thoroughly capable of furnishing fitting music for the annual event. At present the Senior class is carrying on a campaign for patrons, and Mr. Nolan urges all Seniors and undergraduates to cooperate with him in this matter, even better than they have in the past.

Tickets will be available about the 25th of May, and may be obtained from the chairman and the ticket committee or any member of the Senior class.

It is the ardent wish of the entire class of 1929 to make this the most successful ball of all times, and although everything now seems to point to a fulfillment of this wish, yet it needs the cooperation of the whole student body. The chairman is counting, therefore, on the whole-hearted support of everyone, especially in the matter of patrons, which is a great source of revenue.

O'RORKE WINS FROM FIELD OF SIX SPEAKERS

Edward A. O'Rorke, of White-stone, N. Y., representing Holy Cross College, was awarded first prize in the Rev. John F. Leonard Oratorical Contest for the Catholic colleges of New England, held in Fenwick Hall last Friday, May 3. Mr. O'Rorke chose as his subject "The Constitution and Personal Liberty." Second place was won by Ambrose V. Ayleward, of Providence College, who spoke on "The Spirit of the Constitution;" and third place went to Leo O'Keefe, of Boston College, who

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

RECEPTION FOR FATHER RECTOR BY PURPLE KEY

Musical Program Given In
Fenwick Hall Thursday
Evening

MUSICAL CLUBS AND SENIOR COUNCIL UNITE

Marimbaphone Solo and Vocal
Quartet Features of
Entertainment

The reception given by the Purple Key to the Father Rector was held on Thursday evening, May 2, in Fenwick Hall. The reception, held under the auspices of the Senior Council, was ably assisted by the combined musical clubs of the college, under the direction of J. Edward Bouvier, M.A.

Justin J. Murphy, president of the Senior class, opened the reception with an address of welcome to Fr. Fox. During the course of his speech, Mr. Murphy suggested that this reception, instituted by last year's Senior class, be made an annual event, since it is practically the only opportunity during the school year for both the students and the Father Rector to hear the combined musical clubs.

Then followed a carefully chosen and well received musical program, featured by a marimbaphone solo by Thomas J. Murphy, '30, and the vocal quartet, composed of John A. Langford, '30, Stephen J. O'Brien, '29, Justin J. Murphy, '29, and Thomas C. Caulfield, '32, who responded to several encores.

The program
J. Edward Bouvier, M.A., director.
Daniel J. Donovan, Jr., '29, student manager.

Address—
Justin J. Murphy, president of Senior class.

PART I

Opening—Philharmonic Orchestra
and Glee Club J. E. Bouvier
Hoiah Holy Cross A. P. Cuniff, '02
Overture—Philharmonic Orchestra
Semiramide G. Rossini
Glee Club—
Holy Cross Campus Echoes
Hunting Song (from "King Arthur") F. Bullard
Gypsy Love Song V. Herbert
Joseph Austin, '30, soloist
The Blind Ploughman R. S. Clarke
The Elf Man S. A. Gibson
Marimbaphone Solo—Novelette Intermezzo Chandler-White
Thomas J. Murphy, '30
Philharmonic Orchestra
Vocal Quartet—I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby F. Clay
Langford, Murphy, O'Brien, Caulfield
Accompanied by String Ensemble
Cahill, Cotter, Luddy, Riedl, Carey

PART II

Philharmonic Orchestra—Selections from "The Desert Song" S. Romberg
Glee Club—
The Sword of Ferrara F. Bullard
Dinah Doe J. L. Molloy
Promis' Lan' H. T. Burleigh
Tenor Solos—
The Birthday Woodman
Sylvia O. Speaks
All For You G. d'Hardelot
J. A. Langford, '30
Accompanied by String Ensemble
Glee Club—
Kyrie (from Second Mass) C. Gounod
In Dulci Jubilo
Ancient German Carol
Adoramus Te Palestrina
The Rosary E. Nevin
Philharmonic Orchestra and Glee Club—O God of God (from "Tannhauser") R. Wagner
Alma Mater
Accompanist, J. A. Dowd, '32



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MAY 7, 1929.

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Church Music

The recent visit of a prominent church lecturer to the College renewed in us the old wonder of why the Church bans certain types of music in its service. It bans in brief, music that has stood the criticism of many generations and that made its establishment by its intrinsic worth. The Masses of Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and not a few others have according to the unscientific Motu Proprio been excluded, because deemed reminiscent of theatrical motive and fashioned after the manner of profane pieces. This is quite incorrect. These, the above, never wrote 'profane pieces' and furthermore, there is no such term as profane in the Art of Music. We should not forbid the great homage to God, written in musical art, to be duly paid to the Almighty. Recently in the America, attention was brought to the fact that the dictum of Church Music should be revised and reformed. It is altogether timely. Also much more attention could be focused on having better organs and organists, adequate choirs and soloists of a higher caliber—all befitting the Divine service. These important elements have hitherto been considered far more unimportant than they actually are. What was passably good seems to have been the manner of judgment.

Again, in what higher mode of sublimity could the Mass be rendered than with the accompaniment of instruments? The trumpet will be used by the archangel, why not by human hands? What improvement could such a reform bring about? It would elevate the congregation, not despond. The Catholic God is one of triumph, joy, of glorified Resurrection. The chant clothes him in but a mantle of dignified and gloomy solemnity. Verily, a Calvinist's conception! Then let us be made of the most expressive of Divine-like form in Art—instrumentation. Let us have in our Church, the crowning works inspired by the 'Sacrifice': The Twelfth Mass of Mozart, the Missa Solemnis of Beethoven, The Requiem of Verdi. Must we ever admit that such echoes of Heaven are forbidden? Should we depress the congregation with labored mathematical rhythm, or inspire with 'exalted concord'? If churchmen will extol these generally accepted works as the inspiration of the Mass, the Sacred Music of inspired musicians must enter into its logical abode—The Church!

Finally a word of application to ourselves. Let us in our chapel have a Mass with Music, Music of the Masters, Music that fills one with deeper feeling of the glory of God as he listens. The Catholic Faith is a symphony of glorious harmony; its music should reflect the spirit that is within.

Extra-curricular Activities!

Holy Cross is famous for its numerous and glorious achievements in all kinds of extra-curricular activities, scholastic, social and athletic. Admittedly a great deal has been accomplished in the past, and Holy Cross takes her place well up in the front ranks of colleges in that regard. However, it is hardly an iota of what would be possible if only every student would make it his business to get in on some "outside" work, no matter what it be.

It is a misapprehension to think that efforts along such lines are wasted. They are really worth while and the rewards that come from participation in these organizations far outbalances the small amount of labor and time entailed. Remember that a college education does not stop with your class schedule, it includes every available amount of information and experience. And the spirit of democracy and good-will here at Holy Cross is a great helping hand to those who are willing to try.

For one looking forward to entering a newspaper office for a few years later on, a place on the The Tomahawk Staff would be a invaluable asset; a consistent contributor to the Purple has an excellent chance of blossoming out into a highly paid writer; the Debating societies give ample opportunities to embryonic young lawyers and attorneys to think and speak on their feet, and so on right down the line.

Many undergraduates let things slide along until it is too late. And when they find themselves seniors with graduation near, their pictures in the Patcher, but without that all-meaning block of activities under their name, then they bitterly regret their lack of forethought and secretly envy the success of those who have been "in everything." Don't be just a student at Holy Cross, be an important cog in its organizations. Get in on the extra-curricular activities!

Our Lady's Shrine

Situated just beyond the Jesuit Cemetery there is a simple but beautiful shrine dedicated to the Mother of God. The figure of the Virgin which forms the center of the shrine was the gift of the class of 1904. For over twenty years it stood before the O'Kane Building, upon a little plot of grass overlooking Linden Lane. In years gone by it was customary for the seniors to deliver their May talks at the foot of this statue. It has gradually been firmly linked up with the traditions of the College.

A year ago last summer the administration saw fit to remove the statue to its present position. All of us noticed the change, but many of us failed to appreciate the simple beauty of the retreat where the statue is now located. This retreat is convenient, yet is utterly removed from the ceaseless round of activity that comprises college life. The students were not long however in discovering and visiting this shrine. During the two years that have elapsed since the enthronement of Our Lady in this secluded spot, the total number of her daily visitors has steadily increased. At chapel time it is an inspiring sight to see the scores of Holy Cross men who night after night pay Our Lady homage at Her Shrine. It is practical testimony of the part that prayer plays in the life of the Catholic college man. It is concrete proof that Holy Cross men still cherish a love for The Mother of God.

Another month of May is just a few hours distant. May is Mary's month when all attempt in some small way to demonstrate their love for her. A simple and a salutary way of proving one's devotion to Mary is to make a daily visit to her retreat. Why not a still greater increase in the number of those who leave the campus for a moment to pay their respects to their Queen? Such visits are entirely in keeping with the spirit of the month of May and of true Holy Cross men.



Hank Connolly, '31

Dear Mr. Tomarot:

Evidently you have never been in Pittsburgh. At least that is how I understand the situation after reading your article in last week's Tomahawk. Please do not forget that Pittsburgh, although it has only one Holy Cross alumnus, is at present well represented on Mount Saint James. Perhaps a little information will help you out. Allow me to inform you that Pittsburgh is not one-third as dirty as Worcester, so Pittsburgh is not a good city to represent in your Scotch joke.

Sincerely yours,
W. A. W., '32.

According to "Intercollegiate Comment" the students of the Floating University were guests of "Joe Rama's" kid, who is the King of Siam. (I mention this so that you, kind reader, may know that I do read more than one column in the Tomahawk).

Although the University is going to sail around the world, so many of the students spent their time leaning on the rail, they might as well say they are traveling by rail. (I didn't like that one either!)

Three of the students became so seasick, that they sat right down and studied.

Half of the Senior Class threatened to leave school because they couldn't get "town permissions" on Saturday night.

As usual, the students were kicking about the food. One fellow said he has eaten so many beans, he's beginning to talk like a Bostonian.

The other night the University ran into a storm and the Captain began to shout "Port! Port!" so one of the co-eds handed him a bottle of wine.

According to the ship's log everyone is on "Campus."

One absent-minded professor went out for a walk one night and his body was picked up by the S. S. Pneumonia, three days later.

Last Monday morning the Captain told a professor they would run into a fog about three o'clock in the afternoon. The professor said his class was seven hours ahead of schedule.

The Captain ordered the engine of a motor boat to be kept running all day to keep the students from Chicago from getting homesick.

One Freshman was thrown overboard because he asked the Captain if he'd have to close his porthole when the tide rose.

Two weeks ago someone suggested that they hold a ball. By two o'clock the next morning there wasn't a student on board who could have held another one.

One co-ed wanted to know why the football team didn't play any "home" games.

"Abie" Goldstein, a young Spaniard, wrote to his father last month and said:

Dear Papa—I'm in Siam and I'm broke and have no friends. What shall I do?

Your Penniless Son,
Abie.

His Father wrote back.

Dear Abie—Make friends quick.

Your Loving Father,
Michael.

The other day a fellow was given an extra "out permission" for, when the Dean asked him why he was late for class, he said he was a commuter and missed the train.

One Junior was acquitted of murdering his roommate. Immediately after the murder was committed a Freshman painted a "Cross" on the deck where the body was found. When asked why he did it, the Junior replied sadly, "It was an act of mercy, for while we were up on deck last night, my roommate asked me if my folks were coming up on Sunday."

CURTAIN.

Intercollegiate Comment

President Little, of the University of Michigan, recently settled the plans for the formation of the Alumni University of Michigan. This alumni school, which is directly connected with the university, shall be open to the 67,000 graduates, and these shall be forever learning and acquiring knowledge from their Alma Mater. In other words, they shall never be full fledged grads of the University of Michigan.

A professor of physics at McGill University recently stated that in 50,000,000 years, because of tidal friction, the length of the present day will be far greater than that of a month.

Because the university does not prohibit hitch-hiking among the co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan, the young maidens are frequently seen practicing the proverbial "bumming," colloquial to every male college.

The majority of the students at Harvard are for respectfully refusing the recent gift of Edward S. Harkness. The philanthropist generously offered the munificent amount of \$11,000,000 to construct dormitories. Nevertheless it seems as though it shall not be accepted—and again—they shot Lincoln.

Here's the latest! A course in sleep is now being offered at the University of Texas for those students who are not physically capable of participating in the physical training exercises. They report to the gym, and in lieu of three hours a week of calisthenics they are put to bed and taught how to sleep properly.

Advertising to the rustic pastime of horseshoe-pitching, the students at Union College are planning inter-class contests in the sport. A silver cup will be awarded to the winning team and the best pitchers will each receive medals.

The students at the University of Arizona are attempting to abandon the razor and cosmetics. It would be very amusing to see a few products of the institution after one month or

so, should they be successful in the "collegiate" project.

Hazing proved profitable to this Gettysburg sophomore: He offered to move the bleachers for one dollar, and his offer was accepted by the athletic commission. Immediately the bulletin board was posted with a sign for every frosh to report to the field and be prepared for the task. The bleachers were moved—he looked on and issued commands—he's in a dollar—and hazing lives on at that institution! Rightly he may be called a sophomore!

Not to be outdone by the University of Illinois, which has its roller skating club, the University of Oklahoma has formed a cyclist club. Incidentally the club is to have bicycle picnics in the moonlight.

A school in London, England, offers nothing but courses in oriental languages.

The old, hackneyed slogan, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," is in vogue at Ohio State during the annual Apple Week. The physical education sorority sponsors the traditional Apple Week.

No longer shall the students be served beer at McGill University, as a result of an overwhelming vote against the practice on the part of the student body themselves.

Students at Purdue University periodically submit unsigned cards, commenting upon the neatness of the professors, their presentation of lectures, etc.

According to the Federal Bureau of Education, there are approximately 1,000,000 students attending colleges and universities in the United States. This number is said to be 40,000 more than the combined enrollment of every similar institution in all the other parts of the globe.

The University of Michigan Daily defines a college president! He must be a scholar, a diplomat, politician and a glorified traveling salesman, earning an ordinary salary!

Purple Vanquishes Bulldog Nine; Nekola Allows One Hit; Loud, Four

Crusaders Emerge Victorious From Pitchers' Battle With Yale

Like the crusaders of old, the Purple ball tossers journeyed into distant climes, seeking new victims to add to their already long and impressive string of victories. Thus it was on Wednesday last, they came upon that noted center of intellect, New Haven. Whereupon by much brandishing of bats and gymnastic capers in the field, they inveigled the best the sons of old Eli could produce, into mortal combat.

It seems that our opponents seldom seem to reach the height of their playing ability until engaged in competition with our ball team. For instance, Princeton emerged from its slump in the baseball quagmire to just shade the Purple in a hard fought contest at Princeton. Then a thoroughly beaten Brown team became rejuvenated over night, and held the Crusaders to a close 3-2 score. Then came Yale, anxious to add its name to the small list of Holy Cross conquerors. But the fleet Lawrence and the trusty left howitzer of Nekola jealously guarded this list, by aiding the Cross to triumph by a 1-0 count.

In preserving and upholding the name of his Alma Mater, Bots Nekola just missed the mark of every pitcher—pitching a no-hit no-run game, but one measly hit marring his perfect game. However, it can truthfully be predicted that the pitchers of one-hit shutouts this season can be counted on the fingers of one hand. When one considers that 13 stickers swung, and missed, the offerings of "Nick," the calibre of his ball tossing may be appreciated.

Mr. Loud, the Yale pitcher, confined the Purple's attack to four bingles, whiffing seven men. Indeed, his pitching would have won many a ball game, but he had the unfortunate luck of being pitted against one of the finest of college twirlers.

The Purple started off very un auspiciously, being retired by six well-aimed shots from the trusty rifle of Mr. Loud. It was in this inning that Nekola, slightly cold, issued the only hit of the game. But he soon steadied, and commenced his "legerdermain."

The first attempt to score was made by the Purple in their half of the fourth. Harrell singled and advanced to second by virtue of a sacrifice by Fisher. Shevlin then played the martyr, and Capt. Dick gained third. However, this was as far as he advanced, when Mr. Loud realized the close proximity of a score, and bore down to retire the side.

The fifth, the lucky inning for the Crusaders, arrived. Taking advantage of the breaks, a solitary marker soon graced the Purple score sheet. Lawrence stopped one of Lord's wild ones with his arm, and immediately stole second. Linehan, the Yale catcher, then allowed a pitch to get away from him, Lawrence gaining third. On the signal for the squeeze play, Lawrence took to his heels in the general direction of home. Again the excitable Linehan obliged by dropping the ball, giving the Cross its one and only run.

Grove, the Eli's center fielder, stopped Purple rallies on three different occasions. He robbed Phelan of a sure double by taking Dick's hit off the fence. Twice he snared long lifts by Blondy Ryan which were labeled "homers" if they escaped.

Capt. Harrell, Fitter Cahill and Blondy Ryan gave sparkling exhibitions of how hard hit balls should be fielded, and Fisher contributed his bit with a bullet throw to third to nab a Yale man off the sack.

The score:

HOLY CROSS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Harrell 2b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Fisher cf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0				
Shevlin 1b.....	3	0	0	7	0	0				
Hurley lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Ryan ss.....	4	0	0	0	4	0				
Lawrence rf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0				
Phelan c.....	2	0	0	13	1	1				
Cahill 3b.....	3	0	1	3	1	1				
Nekola p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	29	1	4	27	9	2				

YALE										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Grove cf.....	4	0	0	5	0	0				
Aldrich 3b.....	3	0	0	3	3	0				
Garvey rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Walker lf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Beyer 2b.....	2	0	0	1	1	0				
Linehan c.....	3	0	0	7	1	1				
Cheney 1b.....	3	0	0	8	0	0				
Taylor ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	1				
Loud p.....	3	0	0	0	3	0				
Totals.....	27	0	1	27	9	2				

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Holy Cross.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Stolen bases, Lawrence, Cahill. Two-base hit, Fisher. Sacrifices, Fisher, Shevlin. Left on bases, Holy Cross 4, Yale 2. Struck out, by Nekola 13 (Taylor 3, Aldrich 3, Linehan 2, Cheney 2, Garvey, Beyer, Loud); by Loud 7 (Cahill 2, Lawrence 2, Phelan, Ryan, Hurley). Bases on balls, off Nekola 2 (Aldrich, Beyer); off Loud 1 (Phelan). Hit by pitcher, by Loud, Lawrence. Passed balls, Linehan 2. Wild pitch, Loud. Umpires, Kelliher and Conroy. Time, 1h. 50m.

The Scandinavian lad just arrived in California delighted at the way his new car had withstood the trials of the trip.

"How were the roads, Oscar?"
"Vell, dis guy Lincoln was a great engineer—ah—but dat Frenchman Detour was no road-builder at all!"

Finchleigh: "Was Greta's father violent when you asked for her hand?"

Cecil: "Was he? S' lissen, I thought he would shake my arm off, he felt so tickled."

GEORGE MORIN IS STAR FOR H. C. AT HARVARD

Although Bart Sullivan's charges came out third against Harvard and Brown at the windswept Harvard Stadium on Saturday, the Purple coach has good reason to be proud of his men. It was a foregone conclusion that Harvard would be the winner in the meet with a generous margin to spare. The battle was to be for second honors between Holy Cross and Brown, and when Flanagan, a sure point winner was forced to retire from the hammer throw because of an injured ankle, the Providence aggregation copped the runner-up honors.

Holy Cross furnished the individual star of the meet in George Morin, stocky understudy of Cap. Jimmy Daley. Morin placed first in both dash events, and a third in the javelin throw. In between the running events, George dashed over to the jumping pit, for a crack at the broad jump honors. He has done twenty-two feet in practice, but with hardly a chance to draw a breath, he just failed to land third honors.

Another Purple speedster, who pleased Bart Sullivan, was Bill Madden, who pushed Captain Jim Reid of Harvard to the limit, in the one-mile run. Bill followed on the heels of the Crimson intercollegiate champion miler for three laps, and then stepped out in front. Perhaps Bill made his bid too soon, but it took a stout running heart, and a sturdy pair of legs to get by Madden and beat him to the tape by five yards.

The injury sustained by Ed Flanagan during a practice hammer throw spoiled the Purple's hopes of finishing second. Flanagan has thrown the hammer considerably further than that which won the event

at Saturday's meet, and Bart looks to him to do some heavy scoring in the New England and Intercollegiate meets this month. Ed won the discus throw, scaling the platter 122 feet 5 inches. He also scored in the shot put, tossing the ball 41 feet 9 inches, which was just a half-inch less than the toss by Cornsweet of Brown, who won second honors.

"Jake" Klumbach lost a thrilling quarter-mile race to Cummings of Harvard, when the Crimson runner unleashed a driving finish and broke the tape a step ahead of our star quarter miler. This race was perhaps the most thrilling of the day, and considering a strong head wind was run in exceptionally fast time. Tom Perry, another relay man, came within a hair's breadth of copping third place.

Bill Maher, a sophomore, got third in the half-mile run, with the competition of the highest calibre. Our timber-toppers fared well in the trials, with Costello and Raftery placing in their heats in the 120-yard high hurdles; and in the finals Raftery was shut out, while Costello took third place. The event was won by Collier of Brown. The competition in the 200-yard hurdles was too great for Costello, the only Crusader to reach the finals. "Dud" Foye and Biffer Burns showed promise in the running broad jump. Foye was only a couple of inches behind the third best leap.

Taking everything into consideration, the team made a very creditable showing, and if Jimmy Daley has recovered sufficiently to participate in the B. C. track meet on Wednesday, the meet will in all likelihood be as close a dual meet as has ever been run off.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY DEAN ACADEMY

Frosh Loss Accounted For By Poor Fielding and Few Hits

The Bats of Dean Academy were too strong for the Cubs on Saturday and they were white-washed with a score of 10 to 0.

Poor fielding on the part of the yearlings accounted for most of the runs. Dean Academy came to the front, staging two big innings in the third and fourth. Wesgan, Dean catcher, started the fireworks in the third by clouting a triple with two men on. In the fourth, McNamara, MacDonald, Thornton and Bonavitch all singled in succession and with the sacks still filled, Conner cleaned them with a triple.

McNamara proved a puzzle to the Freshmen batsmen, allowing the Purple but four scattered hits, while Dean Academy struck like an avalanche upon Mahoney, especially when hits were needed.

After the fifth Mahoney was very effective and settled down to stop further scoring. Mahoney with five strikeouts to his credit, deserves a better fate than the game indicates as the Cubs were fighting hard as the game ended.

Innings—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E
H C Cubs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 5
Dean . . . 0 1 4 4 1 0 0 0 —10 10 3

Batteries—For Holy Cross, Jarvis and Davis; Hackett. For Worcester, Robinson and McHugh.

Runs—Edwards 2, McNamara 2, Brown 2, Moore, Legrand, Higgins, Robinson, Carrol, Collucci, Friel, Jarvis. Errors, Friel, Nolan, Carrol, Collucci.

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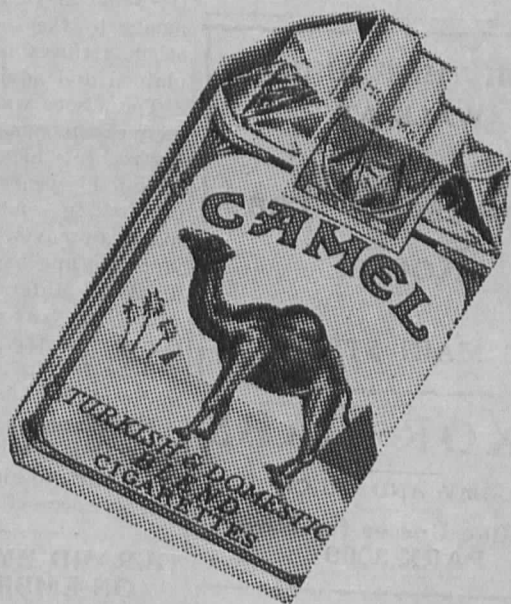
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Song Fest

I do not know under just what branch of newspaper terminology the editor will categorize this article. It might be a communication; it might be an editorial, and to some of the new-comers in our midst it may be news. Ignorant as I am of journalistic nomenclature, I will call it nothing, but I hope you will think much more of its message than that.

You know, men, we have traditions here at the Cross; for instance, Father's Day, rallies, receiving the freshmen, the soph smoker, the junior prom, the senior ball, and I almost forgot—the song fest.

To some foreign reader, these traditions may seem strange and tame, but to Holy Cross grads, in all parts of this earth, on a quiet night before a fireside, the inevitable retrospection will usher invaluable memories and treasured scenes before him.

When he thinks of those big games, his heart comes back to Mt. St. James, to the Harvard Stadium or Braves Field, and men, if you could only see—his throat is clutched by the memory, and on that heart is spontaneously written, "Hoi-ah Holy Cross!" That's one tradition.

And now, he thinks of the song fest. He laughs. That was a great night for his class—his gang. They weren't such good singers, but they won. They were in unison, followed the leader, laughed, and cheered the other classes. They had the old spirit, and say—"What am I talking about! We were darned good!"

Its the song fest that brings the big laugh to every Holy Cross man, and I daresay, its a bigger night now than it was then. The winners have another honor, namely, the right to have their numerals inscribed on the bronze plaque which is always on exhibition in the Library.

Well, this "Campus" idea is fast getting to be a tradition, too, and as I have to report now, I'll have to leave you. However, I'll see you on the Library steps the night of the 24th. Best of luck.

Fred J. Muldoon, '30,
Purple Key.

VARSITY MEN ADDRESS
FINAL UNION MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

it not only allows one to answer correctly all objections raised, but induces one to forestall such objections during the course of the main speeches.

O'Rorke, the college's oratorical boast, concluded the three talks by dealing with the most important phase of any debate—the rebuttal. Showing the opportunity often offered to a debater of winning or losing by his treatment of the rebuttal, O'Rorke pointed out that even the lack of argument does not necessitate a defeat. The skillful avoidance of fact for principle, the ringing in of arguments which are not directly connected with the question and yet have a bearing, the reducing of the opposition's arguments to the absurd, all these and other artifices of debating were explained and advised.

The advice was of special value, in view of the remarkable and outstanding record which the speaker has had during his years at Holy Cross. Beginning in sophomore, O'Rorke has made an enviable reputation on the platform and has capably represented his Alma Mater in debating, near and far. This year marks the close of his activity at the college, and his loss will be felt in the debating and dramatic circles of the school.

Mr. Flanagan, S.J., closed the meeting with a few remarks. It is due, in great part, to him that this year's trip was so successful and well conducted.

GERARD RYAN SPEAKS
ON EMBRYOLOGY TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

wick hall, and while here was presented with honorary membership into the Mendel Academy.

Two more meetings of the club will be held this school year. One will be a business meeting, at which time a new constitution will be adopted, and officers for the coming year will be chosen under the new system; the other will consist of a lecture by William G. Mahoney, who graduates from Harvard Medical School this June.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
ELECTS HEADS FOR YEAR

At a very busy meeting of the Scientific Society, Donald O'Halloran, '29, lectured on "Lightning." O'Halloran's explanations of the various methods of coping with this remarkable electric phenomenon in houses and buildings were extremely lucid.

The lecturer introduced his topic by saying, "Recent progress in the mastery of lightning problems through combined research in the laboratory and field, has been so rapid that it is interesting at this time to make a review of the present status of the various phases of the subject. While there is still much to learn, lightning may be said to be now at least on engineering basis, since it is expressed numerically in volts and amperes. It has been removed from the 'medicine man.'"

Then William Kirschner, '30, gave a brief summary of the life of Sir Isaac Newton, which was most appropriate, as it is in accordance with the objective of the society.

Following the two speakers of the evening, the election of officers for the coming year was held. All the men were selected by unanimous vote, with William Doyle, '30, assuming the duties of president; John Halloran, '30, those of vice-president; William Kirschner, '30, those of treasurer; Joseph Tucker, '30, those of secretary.

SODALITY RECEPTION
TO BE HELD MAY 12TH

(Continued from Page 1)

perclassmen's retreat last October, which was so ably and successfully conducted. The Directors of the Sodalties, Father John D. Wheeler, S.J., and Mr. William D. Sheehan, S.J., will receive the candidates, assisted by the officers of the Sodalties. Reverend Father Rector will be the celebrant of the Solemn Benediction.

Edward O'Rorke Winner
Of Leonard Oratoricals

(Continued from Page 1)

chose for his speech "The Principle of Constitutional Limitation."

First place carried with it a prize of \$250. The second and third places were prizes of \$150 and \$100 respectively.

Other contestants were Lawrence Gardner, of St. Anselm's College, who spoke on "The Constitution and Civil Liberty;" and Joseph Racine, of Assumption College, who spoke on "The Stability of the Constitution of the United States."

The judges for the contest were the Hon. Philip J. O'Connell and the Hon. Winfred H. Whiting of Superior Court, and the Hon. William T. Forbes, formerly of the Probate Court. Justin J. Murphy, president of the senior class, was the presiding officer for the evening.

O'Rorke has won many former oratorical honors during his career at Holy Cross, both in debating and dramatic work. He is also the Holy Cross representative to the New England finals of the National Intercollegiate oratorical contest.

GEORGE MORIN STARS
FOR H. C. AT HARVARD

(Continued from Page 5)

The summary:

1-mile run—Won by Wildes, H.; 2d, Madden, H. C.; 3d, Aldrich, H. Time, 4:30 1-5.
440-yard run—Won by Cummings, H.; 2d, Klumbach, H. C.; 3d, Boches, H. Time, 5:12-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Collier, B.; 2d, Maduller, H.; 3d, Costello, H. C. Time, 15 1-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Morin, H. C.; 2d, Mason, H.; 3d, Watkins, H. Time, 10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Wildes, H.; 2d, Flakesman, H.; 3d, Hodges, H. Time, 10:31-5.

880-yard run—Won by Porter, H.; 2d, Conn, H.; 3d, Maher, H. C. Time, 1:59 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Collier, B.; 2d, Tupper, H.; 3d, O'Connell, H. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Morin, H. C.; 2d, Mason, H.; 3d, Hennessy, H. Time, 22 3-5.

Shotput—Won by Potter, H.; 2d, Cornsweet, B.; 3d, Flanagan, H. C. Distance, 48 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Harding, H.; 2d, Fogarty, B.; 3d, Morin, H. C. Distance, 181 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Cleaver, H.; 2d, Dunlap, H.; 3d, Weeks, H. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Russell, B.; 2d, Brown, H.; 3d, Carney, Collier, MacCatherine of Brown, and Burgess and Hartnett of Harvard, tied. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Flanagan, H. C.; 2d, Alcock, H.; 3d, Cornsweet, B. Distance, 124 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by French, H.; 2d, Carney, B.; 3d, Rowe, H. Distance, 22 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Voneck, H.; 2d, Alcock, H.; 3d, Cornsweet, B. Distance, 157 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

CROSS CAMPUS

Have you heard the very sad story,
Of the mighty Juniors—three?
Who feeling kinda lonely,
Decided on a spree.

T'was a balmy spring night,
A couple of weeks ago;
All Beaven was in study,
And the wind started to blow.

"There's a good one on tonight,"
Said one of the mighty three;
"Let's go!" chimed the other two,
Where we'll be gay and free.

The prefect was making his nightly
rounds;
A cog in their plans, they said.
Ha! Ha! we'll wait till after ten,
And then he'll be to bed.

The prefect finished at nine,
And the mighty three, all set,
Started—slowly, cautiously, lest the
Watchman be on his round yet.

Out of the Linden Gate
The mighty three advanced
Steadily but cheerfully,
For they were headed for the dance.

Mal Hallet and his music
Were making whoopee, and say,
The happy three enjoyed themselves
Till one of the mighty trey

Said: "Fellows, it's getting late;
All Worcester is asleep."
And the mighty three began
To march to their lonely retreat.

The hour of two was striking
When the tired and sleepy three
Began the climb of Linden Lane
To that house of the brave and free.

Beaven Hall looked good to them
After the happy night;
The boys were feelin' mighty free
And lookin' for a fight.

The door of Beaven opened,
And as quiet as a mouse
The footsore, tired, mighty three
Were back in Beaven House.

When suddenly from the darkened
hall
The flash of a light went on;
The mighty three were surrounded,
And they knew that they were gone.

A hurried rush for freedom,
But the mighty three were caught;
For it only made matters worse
The harder and harder they fought.

The following day in the postoffice box
A little slip appeared
And the mighty three then knew
It happened what they mostly feared.

A little slip for Campus,
And now the mighty three
A little wiser and less free,
Are rushing hourly from their retreat.

For in the saying of Old Holy Cross:
"The system can't be beat!"

Veterans of the world war, who
campaigns far afield would feel right
at home on Loyola Field these busy
spring afternoons. They would find a
"no man's land" as such there was
none more so even in the awful Ar-
gonne. He is the true optimist who
treads his weary path across this
space, for when the lusty hammer
throwers whirl the weight cross field,
the javelins sail the length and
breadth of the field, the discus throw-
ers and the shot-putters try to show
their wares to the Purple mentor and
add to this a few baseball enthusiasts
waxing enthusiastic you have a bar-
rage that is hard to beat in any war-
fare—Chicago and Mexican included.
W. B. J. B.

It might cause surprise, and in some
cases consternation, among the pro-
fessors and students, to know that in
certain classes they are the uncon-
scious subjects of an ambitious ama-
teur photographer. We may expect
some masterly studies from real life
to be contributed to the world of art
in the near future.

Think how far-reaching might be
the consequences if Blondy were to
forget to bring his handkerchief to
one of the games.

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